BREVITIES.

Paterson sells coal. -Frederick Leading Hatter. - See Polack's advertisement. -Tenth street is a holy terror now.

- Vesta Chapter party to-night. -Isaac Nickols, American remedy. F -P rter is running the Omaha Ferry, - Lubin's bulk perfume at Kuhn's on'y. "Articles for decorating at Kuhn's." -Just re eived at Sare's a fine let of

Shoulder Braces, -Whipple, McMillan & Co., the jewel ers, 1422 Douglas street. -BEST IN THE WORLD-Barar Glove fitting Patterns at Bushman's. ... The best of meats at Bath & White's market, opposite the postoffice. -Bath & White, opposite the post office, receive fresh fish every Thursday,

-For Lands, Lots, Houses and Farms look over Bemis' new column on first page. Bargains,

-FRESH FISH every Thursday South Fifteenth Street.

plose until Saturday night. over Bemis' new column of bargains on 1st

-Cho'ce butter, fresh eggs, teas, spices, and a line of fancy and staple greeer ica, just received at King, Armstrong C., 's, Sixteenth and California Street.

-The telegraph poles are being put up on the Omaha & Sioux City line from both ends. About twenty-two miles of the the wire st. ung next we k.

-The d ily issue of The Omaha Telegraph has temporarily suspended until a press and additional material can be obtrained from Chicago, when it will be resumed. In the meantime a very large weekly edition will be published, -Oge plain drunk waspulled Wed esda

and went up in default of \$3 and costs this morning. Another individual paid \$3 and costs for disturbing the peace. A ca e of assault and battery was also on hand, but had not been heard from when last reported.

-Just received at King, Armstrong Co.'s, successors to J. O. Slatter, 16th and

It is expected that the two ends of the Omaha & St. Paul line will be brought together to-day, as a good supply of iron was usual generosity, provided both phyreceived this week, and track laying has sician and nurse, but her life was be been going on lively. Through trains will | youd the power of man to save. Death probably be put on about the 1st of Dec-

-The hotels were all full Wedn slay, bu that was no excuse for the one which turned a number of excursionists out and would not even let them sit up in the waiting room. Te crowd went to the Atlantic Hotel, where they were allowed being every one taken.

-Attention h s frequently been called to the dangerous condition of the road leading up Prospect Hill, which as the winter comes on, with slippery snow and ice, becomes worse. Mr. George Med ook has fixed the road from the cemetery gate to the foot of the first hill, and the city should there was not one unmoved person in put its force at work on their part at once | the house. and avoid serious accidents.

-From Mr. J. S. Gibson, who came nofrom the state capital Thursday, where he Miss Minnie Lamont, and this closed attended a mee ing of the capitol building beard, we learn that the new wing will not probably be completed by January 1st, a least not representatives' hall, and conquently the legislature will have to put up for another session with less comfortable and convenient quarters. The estimate for riages following the remains to their the past month amounted to \$4000. The last resting place, in Souther's cemenext meeting of the board will be held De-

-The locomotive which brought the Wednes lav's train up from Lincoln came into Omaha with its pilot cover several inches deep with snow. Inquiry developed the fact that the train had passed through some pretty heavy drifts on its way up. There was more snow south of us than in is this city, and it drifted considerably. Especially was this the case on the line between Wahoo and Weston, and Engineer El. Mathis informed a BEE reporter that he ran through several drifts that were he ran through several drifts that were son, w. d., part loti 5, 6, 7 and 8, four feet deep. One of these drifts was Kountze & Ruth's add., Omaha several car lengths long, and an extra head \$1,300. of steam was nece sary to pull through, The platforms were all covered with snow. The train came in right on time.

See new Dolmans at Kuriz's. Board \$3.50 at the Hudson River 11-2t

New Stock, New Styles, Low Prices. At H. Dohle & Co.'s, Leading Shoe Store. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Dis H. Ballou went west yesterday. 2 BJ. S. Gibson returned from Lincoln yes

ter lay. J. C. Rosenfeld left Wednesday for

Dinver Herbert Thaver, of Rock Creek, is in the city.

Major J. H. Davis, of Wahoo, was in the city Wednerday.

G. W. E. Dorsay, of Fremont, returned home yesterday. Frank Lehmer left for Alamosa, Color-

ada, Wednesday. EHon. Lewis Ley, of Stanton, came up from the capital yesterday.

Graphic, is in the city. Canada Southern railway, is in the city. Captain C. B. Weston, Fourteenth In-

fantry, arrived from the west Wednesday. C. S. Dilworth, attorney general-elect of Nebraska registered at the Withnell Wednesday J. C. Bonnell. of the Burlington &

Missouri land department, vos in the city Wednesday. E. M. Bartlett and wife were among the passengers who came in on the Lincoln

train vesterday. Mr. N. B. Falconer, of A. Cruickshank

& Co., left yesterday for New York to be absent two or three weeks. Frank Hanlon came up from Lincoln vesterday, and reports the excursionists are the best and cheapest in the mar-

M. K. Sherwood, one of the most popthat and widely known travelling men on the road, and a genial and talented gentleman, is in the city.

Captain I. S. Hodsdon, of Chicago; J. Aglar, of St. I ouis, and Victor Ryander, of eastern Iowa, were among the prominent railway agents in the city yesLIFE'S DRAMA.

The Curtain Rung Down on the Last Act for Poor Kitty Mathews.

Mourning Among the Theatrical People.

The fraternal feeling and esprit du corps which exists among theatrical people has been long recognized and is immortalized in the story and song of the "Little Church !'Round the Corner." It is seen also in a case which has occurred in our city, in the care taken of a sick actress of the St. Elmo theatre during a long illness and

the respects paid to her last remains.

Miss Kitty Matthews, who was born twenty-four years ago in sunny England, like, many another girl, became enamored of the stage, and coming to America, played several engagements, her role being that of serio-comic singer. She came to Omaha on April 20th to play a four weeks' engagement for Manager Jack Nugent, of the St. E'mo, but at the Friday at the Palace Market, 314 end of the second week was taken ill,

and died Wednesday at Mercy hespita'. The fair at Creighton Hall is still During her illness her triends among ranning with good success and will not the professionals, and especially Jack Nugent, who has a big, warm heart, -Lots, Farms, Houses and Lands. Look | saw that she wanted for nothing, and her last momenta were made lighter by their kindness.

Wednesday, when her death was announced, the stage of the theatre was appropriately decorated with the neignia of grief, the chair which had been occupied by the dead artiste was draped in mourning, over which were n rih end are now up. It is hoped to have placed floral tributes. The ladies of the company were black sashes and the gentlemen rosettes of the same

sombre hue. When the curtain was rung up it disclosed "the vacant chair" in the centre of the stage, and Harry Parfrom the semi-circle, spoke as fol-

my painful duty this evening to announce the death of one of our sister professionals, who this morning de parted to that bourne whence no traveller returns. Miss Matthews played a limited engagement at this theatre, California Street, ONE CAR LOAD of but was unfortunately taken sick, and en Eagle Flour, only \$3 25 per 100 choice Michigan apples. Call and get although during her lingering illness she had every care and attention that could be bestowed upon her by kind friends, it was of no avail. Mr. Nugent, the manager, with his knocked at her door and she answered the call. She quietly passed sway. We who are left can only look upon her vacant chair and think of the departed one who has played her part in the great Drama of Life. That drama is ended, her role is accom-

rung down. We can say no more. to set by the fire all the night, the beds We have done our duty. Let the dead at d the beautiful rest. Those who think that variety people have no hearts would think so no more if they had witnessed this tribute of respect and seen the effect this speech had upon all present, for

plished, the curtain has been

The song, "Let the Dead and the B autiful Rest," was then sung by

the sadly offecting scene At 2 o'clock yesterday the faneral of Miss Matthews took place from Undertaker Piewe's, and was largely attended, a long line of cartery. The funeral was made more impressive by the presence of the Cornet band of the Big Four Minstrels, whose services were kindly vol

unteered for the occasion. Visit Kurtz's store.

Real Estate Transfers Geo. H. Guy, sheriff, to Samuel A. Orchard, s. d., large number of lots in Wilcox's add , Omaha-\$669 40. Theodore F. Lyon to Henry Gib-

David Daley and wife to Andrew &. Parsons, w. d., e i nw i sec. 9, tp. 16, r 9 e-\$640. Geo. E. Barker and wife to Eliza

T. Barnacle, w. d., lot 49, Gize's add., Omaha-\$240. Thos. Gibson and wife to the city of Omsha, q. c. d., part lot 6, Capitol add., Omsha—\$1.

Do your shopping at Kurtz's.

Hoagland-Wednesday evening November 10, at 6:20, Carrie Bertha, youngest child of Geo. A. and Dovice Hoagland, aged two years. Services from the house Saturday

morning at 10 o'clock. Attention, Company G. There will be a special meeting the company at the armory this evening at 8 o'clock, sharp. All members

Hon, J. H. McCall, of Plum Creek, is are requested to be present. J. W. KIEG. First Lieut., Commanding. Court House Bonds.

Elsewhere in to-day's paper will be found the advertisement of the county commissioners to receive pro posals for the \$125,000 six per cent court-house bonds, which were voted Mr. C. A. Servoss, of the New York on election day. Business begins promptly and we shall soon have a

Do your shopping at Kurtz's.

Hand sewed Shoes. New stock just received at

H. DOHLE & Co., Leading Shoe Store.

Only 2 out of a lot of 25 of these celebrated Gold Coin Heating Stoves left, and the second lot just arrived. It is no trouble to sell these beauties; people are so in convinced that they ket, and will furnish more heat in burning 2 tons of coal than any other lars. stove will in burning 3 tons. I will sell them on monthly payments with CLOCKS AT EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S. good security. W. F. STOTZEL.

10th and Jackson Sts. CLOCKS AT EDBOLM & ERICESON'S, NATIONAL GUARDS.

Results of the Convention at the Capital Wednesday.

The meeting of the militia officers the state at Lincoln Wednesd y was an interesting one, and one that promises much good to the militia of he state. The following named officers responded to roll call and reported ready for business:

Capt. Scott and Lieut. Adamson, o Co. D. York. Capt. Crager, Co. G, Omaha. Private Smith, of Co. H, Omaha. Capt. Copp and Lieut. Mumford,

Vahoo Foragers. Capt. Murdock, Co. A, First Light Artitlery, Blue Springs. Capt. A. V. Cole and Sargt. Watkins, Juniata Independents. Capt. Keller, Ist Lieut. LeHew 2.

Lieut. Young, Co. E, Sutton. Lieut. Eurly, Co. I, Columbus Capt. F. Sweet, Lieut, W. W. Walcott, Merrick Rifles, Central City. Capt. Ritterbush, Lieut. Shord, Alexander Guards.

Capt. Derby, Bennet Rifles. Capt. Harrison, Capital Guards,

public, the committee on laws reported the general features of a bill, which were adopted.

A commission authorized by the

governor, was appointed to draw up these laws and to present them to the less duration; and dread of it has mittee consists of Capt. Scott, Lieut. Le Hew and Lieut. Short. The main points of this bill are liability to and exemption from military service. Second, active force. Third, organization. Fourth, arms, armory and uniform. Fifth, officers and their duties. Sixth, parade and encampment. Seventh, pay. Eighth, fines and courtmarshal. Ninth, appropriations. ker, the stage manager, advancing The most important was the adoption of a resol tion expressing the senti ment of the convention that field and "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It is staff officers should be chosen from

active service. THE BEST Is the cheapest, you will say when you have eaten bread made from the Goldpounds. Remember this is the best Winter Wheat Flour.

WILLIS M. YATES. SCULLEY IS WALKING. NEW GOODS AT KURTZ'S FOR FALL AND WINTER OPEN TO-DAY. 100 dozen Hosiery.

100 dozen Hosiery. These goods are special bargains and are worthy of an early inspec-CLOAKS AND DOLMANS.

The best line in the city at popular HOODS AND WOOLEN GOODS. This stock is now complete and you re invited to call and examine. BARGAINS IN UNDERWEAR,

See Ladies' vests at 50 cents. See Ladies' vests at 75 cents. See Ladica' vests at \$1.00. These goods are worth more money BUTTONS AND TRIMMINGS. The largest assortment and some choice new things, at KURTZ'S

Store, Creighton B ock. HICKMAN has c'anged front, and is RETAILING MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. See his windows. CLOCKS AT EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S

New Citrons, New Lemon Peel, Fresh Sweet Cuder

At FLEMMING'S. BARGAINS, BARGAINS. As Whipple, McMillen & Co. will remove to the brick store in Creighton block on the 15th of this month, they are offering anything in their line clow cost, in order to make room for large invoice of jewelry, clocks, watches, &c., &c. Parties needing

anything in this line will do well to SCULLEY IS WALKING.

EDHOLM & ERICSON have received to-day another new complete assortment of clocks.

Ladies, Go to H. Dohle & Co.'s for nice fit

ting shoes. New stock of fine shoes of every description just in, at H. Dohle & Co.'s

Leading Shoe Store. State of Nebraska, | 88. Douglas Co.

We, the undersigned, scorers and time keepers for Michael Scully in his walk of 4,000 quarter miles in 4,000 consecutive quarter hours, do solemnly swear that we will keep correct time and assist him in all his wants pertaining to said walk, and if he fails to perform his walk to report | shall proclaim again impending doom

it immediately. with Hamle: H. S. RHOADES, R. GRANT DALTON. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 11th day of The readiness is all. November, A. D. 1880.

LUTRER R. WRIGHT, Justice of the Peace Ben Kimball, traveling agent of the structure that will be the pride of the GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, PRICES. See his windows.

L. B. Williams & Son's. Linen collars and cuffs in latest

Everything New in Neckwear, Hoe- | owned by J. O. Slatter, northeast coriery, Suspenders, White and Colored ner Sixteenth and California streets. UNDERWEAR in every GRADE, STYLE fresh line of goods, -consisting of a and PRICE.

NEW DESIGNS in SCARF PINS. L. B. WILLIAMS & Sons, Dodge and Fifteenth Streets. n11thur&sat FRESH NEW GOODS.

We are receiving almost daily, and can present, a full, fine stock suitable to the season. Call and get particu-FLEMMING & Co.

HICKMAN has changed front, and is attacked so many horses of the street RETAILING MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE | car line that it is feared some of the cars will have to be taken off. PRICES. See his spindows.

WHIRL OF RUIN.

The Reign of Terror Expected in 1881,

When We Shall All Look for the Crack of Doom,

A well-known scientific gentleman of this city who has a wide reputation for his learning as well as forthesound ness of his views, has prepared a lecure to be delivered before a society of which he is a member, upon the subject of "The End of the World." We have been permitted to read it and by great deal of persuation obtained, leave to make one or two extracts from the introductory and closing portions which are well worth perusing.

The auther says:

"If it were possible to weigh the causes of human misery one against the other, it would probably be found that from no other single source has sprung more agony than from apprenention of the day of judgment-or the end of the world, as it is commonly termed. It is a terror peculiar to christendom. The Bible is the sole authority for a great and terrible day of wrath, when the earth shall pass away and mankind be called to judgnent. Hence doomsday is the exclu After some preliminary business of sive property of the favored possessors no particular interest to the general of Holy Writ. The fear of its comwhole Christian era. Its threatening was indirectly the origin of that remarkable series of expeditions called

next legislature as a bill. The com- continually caused the most terrible mental suffering wherever christianity prevailed The signs of the times indicate that we shall witness soon another of those great doomsday scares. The remark able conjunction of the son and planets in opposition to the earth which will take place in June, 1881, is an occurrence portentous of the direst calamities to many intelligent minds veu; and whatever may be lacking in hat circumstance to arouse the ignerant to a state of panic is being supplied by the press in the shape of a Mother

Shipton prophecy, foretelling the end

of the world at that identical date, and

the Grusades; its approach has at

will be supplemented by fanatical alarmists whom the occasion is sure to call forth. That the coming year will be a reign of terror in this respect seems as certain as it is possible to predict any human event The author then goes on to review he subject of Judgment Day panics, showing how senseless they have been and how much misery has been caused by them. He gives the testimony of the Scriptures in regard to the event, escribes the stampede to Jerusalem, Luther's Reformation and its scare, he Millerite folly and that of th

Second Adventists, dissects Mothe Shipton's prophecy and gives a brief account of miscellaneous scares and side-shows. The conclusion he arrives at is that "The prophecies of Holy Writ upon which the lugubrious belief is founded have proved so untrustworthy or so inscrutable hitherto that it appears idle to attach any importance to them. To the rational mind they afford no substantial basis for any hope or fear,

and the sooner they are assigned their

roper classification with other super-

titions traditions the better for the velfare and tranquillity of the human "The likelihood of any catastrophe the earth is so infinitesimal that it ludes the rules of computation omets have been always the great elestial bugbears. Prof. Proctor tates that the chances of the earth nished throughout, and the table and olliding with any of them are not nore than one in a million. He might ss well say one in a hundred million, for aught that can be demonstrated to the contrary. And even if there should be a collision, it is by no means certain that any harm would result from it. It is supposed that the earth has already passed through the tails in the Market. (1-11 --- 2e. 1416 f several of them without any perceptible svil befalling us; and the comet that got tangled up for months among the moons of Jupiter

apparently did no mischief to the stellites, and seemed only too glid when it effected an escape. The suggestion of mountains being suddenly pheaved or continents submerged in an extravagant piece of grim humor. deologists have effectually subordi n sted the old theory of cataclysma as gencies in moulding the earth's con ermation to that of the gradual ac tion of persistent forces and through

"So far as it is possible for the hu-

out long periods of time.

man mind to foresee the course of nature, it is probable that the earth will continue to sweep onward in its orbit unharmed and beautiful as now, for antold millions of years. It is ques tionable if it has yet attained its fullest development of loveliness or its greatest capacity for sustaining a high order of beings. But be this as it may, there must come a time when through the operation of changeless natural laws it will fall into decline, and at last, by the extinction of the sun's heat and light, become a dead wor'd. Remote as is the inevitable event, its contemplation is saddening to all who love their dear old mother earth. Happily, they will have been hushed to sleep in her kind lap millions of years before the beauty and freshness they so admired shall have passed away. The certainty of that long sleep that comes benificently to all should render us alike indifferent to superstitious terror and actual calamity If it come to the whirl of universa

ruin or in the quiet lull of exhausted vital forces, it will be sweet and un disturbed when once it has possessed us. Let us fortify our souls with this contemplation that when alarmists

and death and judgment, we may say We defy augury.

If it be now; 'tis not to come; If it be not to come, it will be now; If it be not now, yet it will come;

HICKMAN has changed front, and i

A NEW FIRM.

King, Armstrong & Co. have purchased the grocery business formerly and have put in an endre new and full line of staple and fancy groceries, produce, &c., which will be sold at the lowest possible cash figures. The MISS MARY ANDERSON boys are old hands at the business and propose to deal on the square. Give them a call and see what they can do.

nov10-w-th-m The Epizoot. The dreadful epizootic has broken out bad in the city and the present weather makes it worse. Numerous cases are reported and the disease has THE GANTT MONUMENT.

No Immediate Danger of its Being Struck by Lightning.

The Nebraska State Bar association met Wednesday in chambers at the U. S. court house. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by General Manderson, president.

Hon. T. M. Marquette, of Lincoln was elected orator for 1880, and the secretary was instructed to notify him thereof and ask his acceptance thereof On report of the committee on ad mission, the following gentlemen were elected members of the association: J. Jensen, Geneva; John D. Hayer Harvard; A. J. Sawyer, Lincoln; E. F. Smythe, Omaha; F. G. Hamer Kearney; Geo. W. Doane, Omaha; B E. B. Kennedy, Omaha. Mr. Seymour, from the committee

follows: To the State Bir Assoc B: Your committee, appointed on the Gantt monument fund, beg leave to report that the following named sums of money have been collected for that purpose by your committee, and that ay E Brown, the custodian of said und now has the same, subject to the order of the association: Fremont, \$20 23; Blair, \$5; Sutton 313; North Platte, \$13; York, \$8 56 Omaha, \$10; Whittier. \$1. All of which is most respectfully bmitted.

on the Gantt monument, reported as

November 10, 1880. C. W. Seymour, S. H. Calhour Guy A. Brown, G. W. Covell, comtimes alarmed whole continents and cast a gloom over periods of greater or The report was received and the committee granted until January to

nake its final report. Mr. Howe offered the following: Resolved, That the committee ou legal education be directed to investigate the practical workings of the ule adopted by Hon. Geo. W. Post, adge of the fourth distr ct, in regard admission to the bar, and to report o this association in January what legislation, if any, is necessary to make the rule uniform throughout the

Adopted, and the secretary in structed to send a copy to the chair man of the committee on legal Adjourned. D. G. HULL,

Secretary The Pedestrian At 2:30 p. m. to-day, Mike Scu! ley, who is undertaking his immens walking feat at the Grand Central Billiard Hall, had completed his 72nd quarter mile. The shortest time made was 2:55 minutes, the longest 4:33. The walking is attracting a great deal

SCULLEY IS WALKING. CLOCKS AT EDHOLM & ERICKSON'S HICKMAN has changed front, and

RETAILING MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES, See his windows. If you have tried everything else, without receiving any benefit, call at 230 Dodge street, north side, between 13th and 14th, and see the agent for Isaac Nichols' American Remedy.

o16eod1m THE CREIGHTON. A first-class hotel in every respect. situated on the northwest corner o Thirteenth and Capitol avenue. This new house is newly and elegantly furbill of fare will compare favorably

with the best in the land. Give it a trial. No runner at the Depot. nct29-eod-tf CAPS ALL Bonner's Stoves-much the fines

HICKMAN has change I front, and is RETAILING MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. See his windows. Has Rem d his immense stock of "ART AND MU-

sic," across the street, to the new brick building next door to Harris & FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! The Omaha Fur Manufacturer Henry G. Richter, is to be found op

posite the postoffice. TO THE PUBLIC. Having severed my connection with Mr. C. J. Taylor, I have removed my fire insurance agency from the corner of 14th and Douglas to room 6, Creigh-

ton block, and I would inform my old friends and patrons that I will attend as heretofore to their interests as a fire underwriter. I offer the very best indemnity and will see to it, personally (fire insurance being my exclusive business) that their interests will be fully protected both as regards security against less, and as regards assistance as may be required to render the indemnity promptly available. Respectfully,

n103t SAM'L J. HOWELL. New Engravings at Hospe's.

E. Maurer has opened his new

aloon and lunch room 1214 Farnham street, late Elguttar's stora New Engravings at Hoste's.

For Sale-Six-horse power Baxter

engine and boiler, in good repair. Apply at BEE office. California Pears, Plums, Grapes, etc., at Tinami's Dalane,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC FRIDAY, November 12th, '80, the Distinguished Actress, Miss

MARY ANDERSON Supported by the Sterling Actor MR. MILNES LEVICK, AND HER OWN COMPANY. Hamilton Griffin, Sole Manager.

BIANCA, -IN THE GREAT PLAY OF-FAZIO, THE ITALIAN WIFE. Reserved Seats on sale at Max Meyer & Bro.,

in Her Famous Character of

A. W. NASON. DENTIST Price: Jacob's Block, corner Capitol Ave. and an ! satisfaction guar inteed. Prices very reas n-15th, Omaha, Neb,

SPECIAL NOTICES,

NOTICE-Advartisements To Let For Sale Lost, Found, Wants, Boarding &c., will be inper line; each subsequent insertion, FIVE CENTS per line. The first insertion nover less than TWENTY-FIVE CEMTS.

TO LOAN-MONEY. \$56,000 TO LOAN—At 8 per cent inter est, n sums of \$2000 and u pwards for 1 to 5 years' time on first class improved city and farm property. Apoly at BEMIS Real Estate and Loan Agency, 15 th and Douglas ets. MONEY TO LOAN-Oad at Law Office D. L. THOMAS, Reom's, Creighton Block MONEY TO LOAN-1109 Farnham street M Dr. Edwards Loan Agency, nov-92-tf

HELP WANTED WANTED-A good practical furniture sales man, CHAS, SHIVE I. K. 842-11 WANTED-A laborer and carpenter. Inquire next door to Fee office. 846-11 WANTED-A first-class girl for general housework. Good wages and steady em-ployment, cortheast corner bedge and 24th Sts.

WANTED—An experienced book deliverer and collector. The best of reference will be required; a middle aged man prefered. Apply to d. A. i owls, Cre ghton House th s ever WANTED-Good barber to go to country.
Address F. W. Weins, West Foint, Neb
834-2 WANTED-Sook-keeping or copyin to do evenings. Address "Competent," For office. 814-17 WANTED-An office boy. "The Bracktreet

WANTED-intelligent lady or centleman to take orders for our Standard Works. Libe al commissions guaranteed. Addres R. W. Tangney, 236 Douglas, cor. 16th St. 8 1-1 GIRL WANTED-S E. cor. Dodge and 20th MR4 GOLDSMITH. 837-1 WANTED-Girl to do housework in small family; mu-t be good washer and roner; no other need apply. Call at 818 South 15th St.

BUILDING LOT WANTED - Rear line of street cars i refered. State pile and location. Ad ress A., 419 N. 18th t. 830 i WANTED-2 men to work in m r of arm and a north end of 18th ct. H. W. E. I., 817-WANTED-Bus ress man with from 3 to VV the usand d lars, You go mediese, peterred, splendly orening for right in For particulars address R E. G., P. O. Rox

A YOUNG LABY Wishes to obtain use of piano, lessons given in vocal online trumental nusic in exchange for room and beard Address L. B., this office. LADY In the city who h s some f r it me puty of gentlemen to board and lod, ethen Address T. K., this office. 822-1 WANTEO-Situation by a competent young lady as book-keeper or clark in a store.

Apply at this office.

816-16 WANTEU-A dising room girl and a dish-washer, at Atlantic Rotel. 815-16

WANTED-A woman cook, at the Emmer COK WANTED-N. E. cor, 18th and Dodge

WANTED-Allouse-keeper. Apply cor. 15th and Harney Str. 866-13

FOR RENT-HOUSES AND LAND. NOR RENT- \ pleasant furnished front room Farnham St , south side, between 16th and 7th; a fe e day bearders can be accom FOR BENT-A file furnished room, at 1994 Farnham St., above 19th. 841-19 NOR RENT-That excellent dwelling house S L. corner of 231 and California streets, Well, eistern and barn. Also for sale the car-pets, stoves, furniture etc., for cash or on time. Apply to John Guild, 1965 Farnbam St. 839-if POR RENT—Cwelling house S. E. corner of 23d and Burt Sts. Excellent barn, disterns and well; rentcheap. Also for sale cheap, car-pets, furriure, etc., for cash or on time: Apply to C. A. Morrill, 1005 Farnham St. 840-ti

TAOR RENT-Good house and barn, 15th and OR RENT-Room and board, sur able for two persons, heated by register, at 275 Capite FURNISHED Rooms for rent, at Doran House, opposite Bee office. 892-ti POR RENT-Pia o by the month.

OR RENT-A furnished room, sured one or two gentlemen, S. W. cor. 15th and 731-ti FOR RENT-Cottage, on 5th and Pine Sts., new house, eight rooms, on 3da d Cass Sts Enquire J. P. Boe, S. E. Cor. 12th and Farn-POR BENT-House and lot in Shull's 2nd add., near new U. S. corrail. Enquire at Room 6, Creighton Elock. 664-ti FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms over Mer chauts Exchange, N. E. Cor. 16th and

OTS, FARMS, HOUSES AND LANDS. Loo over BEMIS' new column of bargains on is RIST MILL FOR SALE-Chear, 2 run o of stones, ; urif) er, &c Plenty water at low-est stage. Fi e location for grissing or mer-chant work. \$25.00 cash down, b-bace on long time. Address P. O. Box 2 6, Seward Neb

FOR SALE OR RENT-Railroad Eating
House, at Elm Crock, Boffalo County, Nob. askn., sixteen miles west of Kearney Junction,
on the line of the U. P. R. R. Possession given
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